HORNET

The State Hornet Tuesday, October 16, 1973 Volume 26 Number 14

Ryan Bill Factions "Retreat" To Work Out Courses

By Janeann Porter

On Oct. 4 and 5, approximately 30 CSUS faculty members and administrators "retreated" to Sam's Stage Coach Inn near Placerville. To those readers who tend to be cynics, that would have a suspicious air to it. Right?

But the participants say they gathered there to discuss the many problems arising over the Ryan Act, which greatly changed the course patterns of potential teachers in California. What seems to be the major problem is that there are no program patterns for the state colleges and universities to follow in planning courses.

The second problem follows from the first in that when faculty and administrators sit down to develop a program pattern there is disagreement over what is important to the students. (While the arguments last, ironically, it is the students who suffer.)

So, the retreat was to bring together the opposing factions; the education department vs. the major subject departments such as art, music, etc.

One participant, Dr. Sid Inglis of the Education Department, conceded that while Sam's probably was not the best site for the meeting, there was some progress made. Dr. Inglis stated that it was the consenus of the meeting that there should be a joint plan of program development between the Education Department and the other academic departments, but that no plans have been made for any future "retreats."

Said Dr. Inglis, "We tried to work out the disagreements, instead of seeing villians in the other guys. If this hadn't happened we would still be a long way from solving the problem."

Another participant, Dr. Charles Newcomb of the Physics Department, felt that though the meeting did not relieve the tension between the two factions, it did create some committees that can now work in a constructive manner.

Dr. Newcomb felt it very necessary to stress the importance of advising to the potential credential candidate. He urged all students who have not talked with an advisor to do so. This can be done by visiting either the Credentials Advisement Center (Ed. 216) or the Education Student Advising Center (Ed. 206,208).

Three Reagan Vetoes Deny Financial Aid To Students; One Affirms Sex Discrimination

In recent weeks Governor Ronald Reagan has vetoed four student oriented legislative bills. Three dealt with financial aids while the fourth would have prohibited public funds for state university and college athletic programs which discriminated on the basis of sex.

In vetoing AB 361 the governor declared, "I feel it is inappropriate to establish such programs on a permanent basis without regular legislative and executive review...AB 361 would make yearly budget review impossible."

AB 361 (Brown, Dem. — San Francisco) would have appropriated monies from the state's general fund to the three segments of higher education for support of the Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) for the fiscal year 1974-75 and thereafter.

CSUS would have received funds based on five per cent of the number of full time equivalent students enrolled multiplied by $500.

Joe Hay, legislative advocate of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association, denounced the veto as a "total disregard for the urgent need to stabilize funding for EOP. This program has proven itself to be one of the most effective and rewarding in higher education in California."

SB 411, sponsored by Albert Rodda (Dem. — Sacramento), would have increased the maximum number of College Opportunity Grants (COG) for fiscal year 1974 through 1977 from $2,000 to $3,000.

Reagan cited the "availability of grants for low income students under the EOP program" as reason for the veto.

Countering the governor's explanation, Hay pointed out that "EOP money is to meet the needs of a different type of student. College Opportunity Grant funds as contained in the Rodda bill are designed to help middle income students while EOP are designed for the most needy, both from an academic and financial standpoint."

SB 779, also sponsored by Rodda, called for a pilot program for two university campuses to be exempt from salary saving requirements in order to determine a more effective administration of allocated resources. It included an appropriation of $15.8 million for an emergency fund to pay claims arising out of reductions in projected federal reimbursements for student financial aid programs. It, too, was vetoed.

SB 1227, (Dymally, Dem. — Los Angeles), provided for equal opportunity for participation and for facilities for male and female athletes. Public funds for state university and college athletic programs would have been cut off to those schools not providing equal opportunity.

In vetoing the bill Governor Reagan said, "I do not believe that it is a proper role of the state to require the trustees to establish certain types of competitive sports programs for both male and female students. This decision should be left to the trustees who have the responsibility to govern our State University and Colleges system.

Khan Needs Help Against Proposition 1

Associated Student President, Lynard Khan, is sponsoring a joint faculty and student meeting to discuss how Proposition One can be defeated.

Lynard says his plans include a special day with speakers, as well as a table in front of the cafeteria to distribute information.

Lynard would appreciate help from both students and faculy in this effort. Anyone who could provide further suggestions or would like to help, should come to a general planning meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Ribera Room.

News Analysis

Intramurals: Fitting New $$ In Old Forms

By Lou Thelen

The Associated Students Senate is trying to cast a new philosophy from an old mold and appears oblivious to the outcome.

It all started last spring when the Senate allocated $5,000 to the coeducational intramural sports program for the 1973-74 academic year, rather than a split allowance for men's and women's intramurals as in former years. However, statutes were never revised to reflect the changed philosophy. The present statutes call for separate student coordinators and executive boards for men and women's intramurals.

The effect is that an egalitarian concept is mouthed while the functioning boards are still geared to a segregated intramural program.

Last Thursday one coordinator, Milton Alberts, was confirmed by the Senate. During discussion, the discrepency between the statutes and the senate's spring action was pointed out. Consequently, the word "men's" was stricken from Alberts' title, but the basic issue remained unresolved.

A Coordinator of Women's Intramurals has not been presented to the senate for confirmation only because there have been no applicants.

The coeducational aspect is a relatively easy matter to correct once the issue is confronted. However, it is not the only change the senate faces. Prior to the start of Fall classes, Lloyd Crable was hired as director of recreation and intramurals, a newly created administrative position.

At a September senate meeting, Crable was introduced. After the initial smiles and head nodding, there were no questions from either quarter concerning the role of the other.

His office already has put together an intramural football program with plans for badminton, handball and racquetball by the end of November, as well as a cross country meet and a free throw tournament. $3,500 is budgeted for officials through the academic year. Obviously the student coordinator has not been an essential element in the intramural program to date.

According to statutes 113 and 114, the coordinator and executive board are responsible for officials, equipment, publicity and scheduling.

Crable perceives the student coordinator as responsible for the funds allocated by the Associated Students, but having nothing to do with day to day mechanics.

The intramural director's interpretation of the role of the coordinator (or coordinators) is not too different from what took place in previous years. Often the physical education department ended up running the program while the coordinator signed the checks. One year the coordinator quit and was not replaced. The Associated Students president assumed the check autographing role.

A member of student government expressed concern over a possible power grab by administration at the expense of students. If there is a loss of control, it will come through forfeiture.

The senate needs to take a look at a reality which they have consistently ducked. The current statutes are simply out-dated because they are not applicable to the coeducational intramural program and they do not define the relationship between the intramural director and the Associated Students.

LETTERS

Basket Maker Loses Wife and Job In 15 Ruble Parking Lot

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Shock Tee was a basket maker of very little importance, save to the slender fine reeds sittin impatiently waiting for his gifted hands to intertwine with such patience the master work which was his day's total effort. He was late again, yet finding no place to park, he searched endlessly each nook of the small narrow street, hoping for just a small space into which his cart might be stuffed, until he should return at day's end.

"Ah, Allah be praised," a bit short perhaps, but none the less desirable did that make it. Shock Tee guided the cart carefully, until it almost locked him between the wall and the cart. "Tighter than I thought," mumbled Shock Tee as he crawled out of the wedge and over his cart, then leaped to the sidewalk and hurriedly rushed to his work, idle now ten minutes too long. This was customarily the case as each day the spaces grew shorter and his absence grew longer.

Shock Tee was beside himself with grief. His employer threatened dismissal if his tardiness did not improve. His wife threatened divorce, if his job was lost. Such a problem it was for him. "Oh, please Allah, relief. Then I should pay homage eternally."

His prayers were answered. A new system was instituted by the emperor which would allow more carts to park, but the additional space now necessitated charging to all cart drivers the parking fee of 15 rubles. Shock Tee being anxious to improve his situation, purchased not only one ticket, but an additional one as well so as to assure himself he would in no way ever be tardy to work again.

The next day Shock Tee confidently escorted his cart past the rows on rows of carts directly to the head of the street and defiantly reached deep into his small pocket and pulled out the two bright shining tickets and attached one to each side of his cart. He searched patiently, determined that his cart would find storage.

Shock Tee was not late for work that day; he did not show up at all. He does not work here anymore and his ticket must have expired long ago for I have not seen his cart parked anywhere.

Well, that's too bad. It's just that I wanted him to know that we still sell parking tickets and I happen to have just two left.

George Shearer

Take Time To Care About Environment

Editor, the *Hornet*:

Let's all help ourselves, our environment and our inflation. Break out of that majority groups that says, "Does it really matter?", "Everyone else does it," or "Who cares?" Try the attitude of caring: who makes it, what goes into it and what happens when you are done with it. Take more interest in finding out these facts, then support companies who do care. This will help to bring about the inevitable change in consumer goods.

Buy American goods whenever possible. Each time some one buys a Bic pen, they are helping the French economy and not the American. Buy products that can be recycled or are biodegradable. Give old or used items to the Goodwill or Salvation Army. Support recycle drives by Boy Scouts and other organizations. All this will be helping yourself and others.

Take a vocal interest by writing companies who do not use bottles or cans that could be recycled and soap companies who do not produce a biodegradable soap. Did you know that right here in Sacramento County, wastes from a sewage treatment plant are being recycled into a high quality soil conditioner? Do you care? Probably not, until you are directly affected, physically or financially. Then it's too late and requires twice as much time and money to correct.

The problem will never be solved, but can be controlled and reduced by caring more about what you buy.

John B. Hughes
Interested Student

Gallo Ad Contradicts Cisneros

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I was pleased to see Antonio Cisneros' article about Gallo Vineyards in the Oct. 12 issue of the *Hornet*. I think that it is important for us, as students, to help the farmworkers to survive by boycotting Gallo Wines.

I didn't, however, think it was wise on the part of the *Hornet* to have placed a quarter-page advertisement for Gallo Wines in the same issues of the *Hornet* as the article.

I realize everyone may not agree with the boycott, but, since the paper did run the article, I think they should have waited for another issue to advertise for Gallo Wines.

Nancy Brown

Biological Science Space Deplorable But What Is Being Done?

Editor, the *Hornet*:

I was glad to see the deplorable financial situation of the Bio. Sci. Dept. printed up in the *Hornet* on Oct. 5. "The possibility exists that the Bio. Sci. Dept. will have to limit the number of students allowed to enroll in biology because of lack of adequate space by the academic year 1975-76."

But what do you mean "by 1975-76?" Have you tried to enroll in physiology, anatomy or microbiology recently? I have. Fortunately I already took most of my required bio. sci. courses at Sac City (while shooting dirty looks at the CSUS students who showed up to elbow their way in, because of the lack of space problem then, Fall 1971 and Spring 1972).

I tried to get physiology here last semester. No dice. So I waited. Fall this year, computer again said no. All sections were full with 96 more students trying to get in. I waited along with the rest, hoping enough students would drop or get discouraged and give up — while carrying two other classes to ensure meeting the 12-unit requirement for my financial aid (thereby bumping out two other students in still another dept.).

Now it's four weeks into the semester. I **did** get in. It would be easy to forget the whole mess. Most of us probably have, because we're already deep in the semester's work. Physiology is the Bio. Sci. requirement for me, but I still want to know: what about the students coming after me?

Your article stated the gruesome fact, present and projected. You did not state what is being done to remedy the situation. What is being done? Anything? By whom? What can we students do to help? This mess affects us. Who could we contact?

I would appreciate **any** information regarding this situation.

Margaret Rogers

Colleagues Challenge Sociology Prof's Stand

Editor, the *Hornet*:

A few of Professor Kando's colleagues in the Sociology Department would like to take issue with some of his criticisms of Affirmative Action (see "Sociology Prof Slam Affirmative Action," *The State Hornet*, Oct. 2, 1973).

There is no point arguing with the rhetoric and hyperbole employed by Tom Kando, but there is considerable point in recognizing his letter as a political statement which makes a general attack on a policy designed to better approximate the ideal of equal opportunity.

Political analysis does not bar us from granting some of the criticisms he makes in his letter. The imperfections and bureaucratic inflexibilities associated with specific affirmative action programs are not in question. The crucial point in question is an effective policy to implement these programs.

When Professor Kando asserts "The truth of the matter is that Affirmative Action has nothing to do with redressing an historical injustice," he is in our judgment, in error. There is no doubt that ethnic-racial minorities and women have been systematically denied proportionate access to the better occupational positions in this society in spite of their qualifications and training. Moreover, the institutional structuring of the socialization process and the channeling of educational careers have insured that few minorities and women have acquired the necessary qualifications for these "better" jobs.

The institutional pattern of hiring and training in the United States has plainly practiced racism and sexism in the past and in the present against these groups in favor of white males. Affirmative Action attempts to deal with means to modify these patterns so that there is more equitable distribution of opportunities. If an employer is now required to search for qualified women or minorities to fill a "good" job, this means that white males may find it more difficult to get into certain occupations under this more open competition.

In our opinion, it is not reverse racism, sexism or discrimination to remove an advantage from one group and a handicap from another. Individual white males, not unrealistically, are threatened by such change. It is entirely understandable that any white males (particularly non-tenure white male professors and graduate students) strongly resent the fact that Affirmative Action decreases their prospects of landing better jobs, although their advantage still remains much better than the other groups. (See for example the Affirmative Action hiring report for CSUS faculty positions for the academic year 1973-74.) This resentment which results in the pitting of male against female, minority against majority, minorities against minorities is exacerbated during a period of employment retrenchment.

The consequence of an effective Affirmative Action program is merely a modification of hiring practicies in the present institutional setting. Since that setting presumes inequality and a scarcity of "preferred" jobs, the proportion of minorities and women would increase in the better jobs and the proportion of white males would decrease — a result which could be unfair to the relatively small number of middle class white males affected. Since Professor Kando does not outline a better policy than Affirmative Action we can only assume that he prefers a return to the historical hiring patterns which not only perpetuated a **class system** but also added **sex** and **racial discrimination to class discrimination**.

Affirmative Action programs were not voluntarily instituted but came about as a reaction to the developing political consciousness and agitation of formerly "outgroups." In a system that glorifies invidious distinctions and depends upon divisiveness among the people these programs are not only imperfect but inadequate. As a temporary expedient, Affirmative Action can be an effort to implement institutional policy change and end the dehumanizing effects of race, sex, and ethnic discrimination.

Hardy Frye
Linda Fritschuer
Iny Lee
Patrick M. Gelliney
Andrer Rendon

HORNET CSUS

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Says Reagan Task Force

Tax Initiative To Save Family $17,000

By Joseph Maher

Governor Reagan's Task Force calls Proposition 1 "a reasonable program for revenue control and taxation." It claims that "all levels of government combined take some 44.7% of the average Californian's dollar, with the state accounting for 9.76% of that percentage." They contend, "This figure was 15% in 1930," and they projected that it will reach 54% by 1990, with the state's share amounting to 12.27%.

The Tax Initiative is supposed to curb this expansion by making state revenues directly proportional to personal income. The Task Force argues that Californians would retain some $118 billion which would otherwise be taxed away. Savings in the first year, they maintain, would be $72 to a family of four. Through the first four years, the average family would save $804. Reagan claims the average family would save $17,000 in taxes in the first 15 years. In the words of the Task Force, "$118 billion in the billfolds of the people can only result in a healthy shot in the arm to the state's economy and mean many more jobs to the working men and women of California."

The Governor has set the revenue limit at 8.35% and the Task Force predicts an 8% annual growth rate through the next 15 years. Legislative Analyst Alan Post says, however, that the sales tax deferral and income tax refund will hold the revenue limit to 7.6% next year. Reagan handles this problem by saying, "It will just mean tightening the belt a little more in the way we have tried to tighten it in past years." All cutbacks would be subject to legislative approval.

Testifying before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Post said it would be necessary to cut the state budget $620 million next year alone, if Proposition 1 passes.

Opponents of the initiative say that the yearly income tax savings for an average family would be considerably less than what Gov. Reagan claimed. The yearly savings would be no more than $10 for an average family. Passage of Proposition 1, they contend, would raise local sales and property taxes and possibly create a local income tax. Higher education would be put out of reach of most people because of possible tuition increases. State facilities, such as beaches and parks, would enormously raise their user fees. Tax increases on homes could occur without a public vote and the renter relief program would be eliminated. Qualifications for benefits to senior citizens would be tightened to provide for the estimated $18 million budget cut in that area. Local business taxes would increase and the inventory tax relief program would be restricted. Various benefits to veterans would be either limited or eliminated. Many agricultural programs would be eliminated and the University Agricultural Extension cut by $1 million. Industrial safety programs amounting to $5 million and benefits for injured workers costing $2.5 million would disappear.

Proponents of the measure contend that none of the vital public services will be cut. They say that it will merely hold state spending increases equitable to those of personal income. However, opponents contend that with these decreases in state spending it is difficult to see how valuable programs will not suffer. It is probable that this is where the Governor's belt-tightening procedure will come into practice.

If Legislative Analyst Alan Post is correct, the refund and yearly reduction of taxes will amount to very little. Further, the "surplus" fund and "emergency clause" are likely to serve those who need them least and the budget cuts hurt those who need the services most.

The Governor's initiative is a novel undertaking. If the Nov. 6 measure passes, the Governor's statement of a few years ago will surely be realized, because for a great many residents of this state, taxes will indeed hurt.

Publicity Workshop For Campus Organizations

By Joanne Terry

You're the newly-elected president of a club on campus and you're a little on edge. Kind of different when you take your place ahead of the other members of the group. You're no longer a spectator. You're up there in front and all the eyes are on you. It's "make an impression" time. You feel the tension build, asking yourself if you'll do the things everyone expects, or doesn't expect, and if you'll be a leader. Now's your chance to learn how to be a good leader.

Tom Griffith, activities adviser on campus, has coordinated a series of workshops open to all organizational leaders on campus. The series will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the next two weeks.

Two sessions held last week entitled **Motivation** and **Meetings**, got into sharing leadership, dominance, tasks of groups, motivation vs. manipulation, balancing fun with work, parliamentary procedures, and getting people to come to the club meetings.

Tonight's workshop, third in a series of six, entitled **Publicity**, will discuss novelty publicity ideas, recruiting members, the CSUS News Bureau, fund-raising and the *Hornet*. Other workshops deal with services, power, and faculty advisers.

Advance sign-ups are not required, simply come or send a representative from your club. Representatives may pick any or all of the workshops to attend, depending on where your club interests lie. Besides learning and gathering information, the workshops are an experience in getting to know people.

Meetings are in DH 213 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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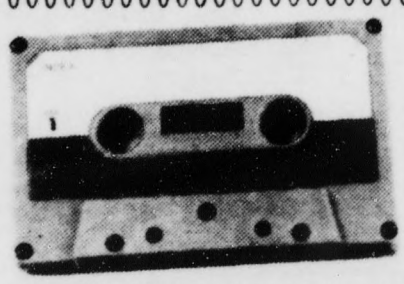
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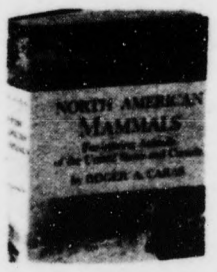
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Great Classic Recipes Of The World. By Sandy Lesberg. 403 great recipes from 42 countries, each the specialty of a great chef from a world famous restaurant; ranges from the London Savoy's La Mousseline de Sole Fecamp0ise & NYC Forum's Pheasant Scipio to the Hong Kong Hilton's Sweet & Sour Pork with everything from appetizers to dessert. 25 Full Color Photos. 3¾"x11¼". Pub. at $12.95. Only $4.98.

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Paul Newman bugs the prison establishment as "Cool Hand Luke" in this Fridays free film offering. Don't be bugged by going to the wrong room — it's showing in Anthro 108, not the new residence halls dining commons as listed in the fall film schedule. "Cool Hand Luke" will be shown at the usual times, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. As usual, it is abso-flat-lutely 100 per cent free.

SAEOC Candidates' Forum

The Sacramento League of Women Voters will sponsor the second of seven forums for candidates running for the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council (SAEOC) Board at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Robla School, 5248 Rose Street.

Candidates from Supervisorial District 3 are invited to attend the public session and answer questions.

Sacramento voters will elect ten SAEOC Board members Nov. 6, two from teach of the five Supervisorial Districts — one poor representative and one private representative — and the Board of Supervisors will appoint five additional persons to represent the public sector, completing the 15 member policy-making board.

Boundaries of District 3 include North Highlands, Rio Linda, and most of the Arden-Arcade area. Candidates representing the poor sector are: Steven J. Anderson, Robert J. Reedy, Malcolm Richland, and Richard J. Smith.

Representatives from the private sector include: Mark Abernathy, Steven J. Compoginis, Charles W. Gilbert and Richard D. Hughes.

Female Sexuality Class

A one-unit course, "Female Sexuality: A Woman's Perspective," is being offered in October at CSUS. It will examine the myths and realities of female anatomy, reproductive system and the implications for female sexuality. The course content and discussion will center on much of the recent body of research on female anatomy and sexuality, Masters and Johnson, and Our Bodies, Ourselves.

There will be four class meetings, Oct. 19 and 26 (7-10 p.m.) and Oct. 20 and 27 (8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.). First class meeting is Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in Sci. 147. The course enrollment fee is $26. The instructors are Karen Kennedy and Sandi Warden. Registration takes place the first class meeting.

Veterans Have Plenty To Be Mad About

By JoAnne Terry

Irritated because your Veterans Administration check for school didn't arrive last month? Wondering if you'll get this month's on time? If you're one of the many veterans on this campus with similar hassles and you'd like to see some changes in format or better initiatives for vets, you should check into the Veterans Club on campus.

Although an official meeting time and place has not been set up, Hank Hoekstra says there's plenty a vet can do to get involved. Hoekstra, a vet and transfer student from American River College, has been devoting himself to helping vet students with problems they face as individuals of CSUS. The greatest problem, according to Hoekstra, is the failure of the VA to get checks to vets on schedule each month of the school year.

Hoekstra recently wrote a letter he intends to send to Congress. The letter lists problems that vets on campus must put up with, and suggested changes to be considered for the future.

Veterans cite problems in pursuing an education under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and regulations they feel should be reconsidered for change. These include loss of income for vets during college summer vacation, too small a stipend for those whose G.I. Bill is their main monthly source of income, difficulty for vets in obtaining jobs because of illness, loss of income, handicaps, and lack or transportation, a cut-off of benefits for older vets before completeing their degree, and an increase in the cost of living, university fees, books, services, etc., while the VA benefits have not increased on a comparable scale.

Veterans would like to see Congress enact measures to alter the G.I. Bill of Rights. The vets want a check 12 months of the year instead of nine; financial aid available to them if their VA check doesn't arrive for a month, through no fault of their own; continuing benefits as long as the student continually pursues his goal of a degree, even though his time allowed for studies may have run out; and an automatic increase in his benefits to compensate for the inflation of school supplies such as books, and higher fees.

Hoekstra states that interested veterans may stop by Student Advising, FS 206, and pick up a copy of his letter, sign their name, and send it to Congress. He urges all vets to do this before they begin noticing a loss in benefits.

Vets should be aware that they may be entitled to welfare. Students may go to the welfare office, explain their needs and situations and possibly obtain food stamps, vouchers to pay the rent, and other assistance. A month of welfare could save a veteran from eviction, no food, or a poor credit rating, if his check is late.

Here at CSUS, Financial Aid will loan emergency funds up to $50 to individual veteran students, but the money must be paid back in 30 days. Hoekstra admits this is a possibility for the vet, but adds that the vet doesn't know when he can expect his VA check to arrive so that he can pay back the $50 loan.

The club will be meeting in the La Vista Room in the future. Watch for posters announcing date and time. Discussion will include veterans benefits, current information, and activities available to vets.

For further information contact club president, Darell Gabbel at 362-8289 or Hank Hoekstra at 967-8727 (home) or ext. 6664 at Student Advising.

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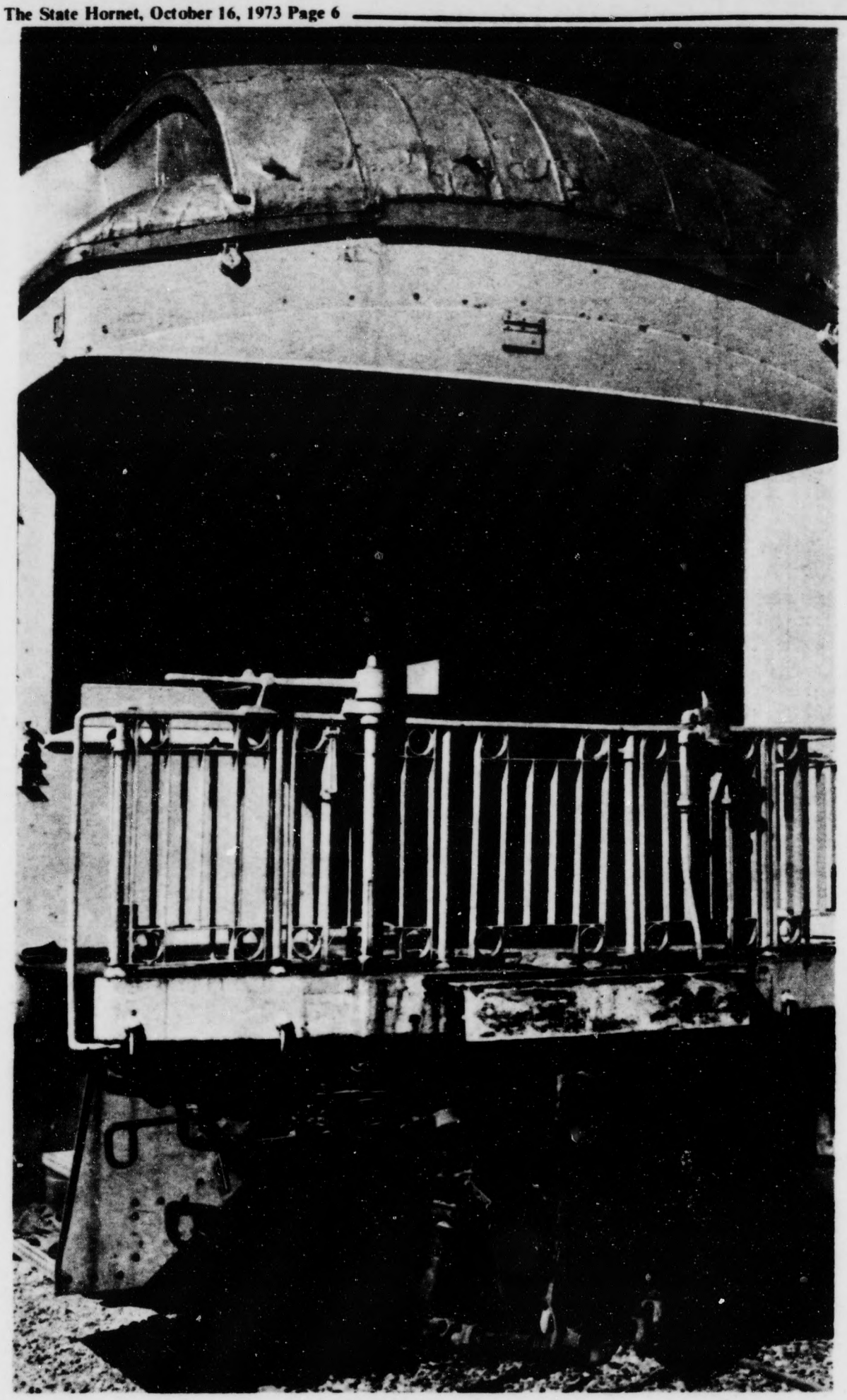
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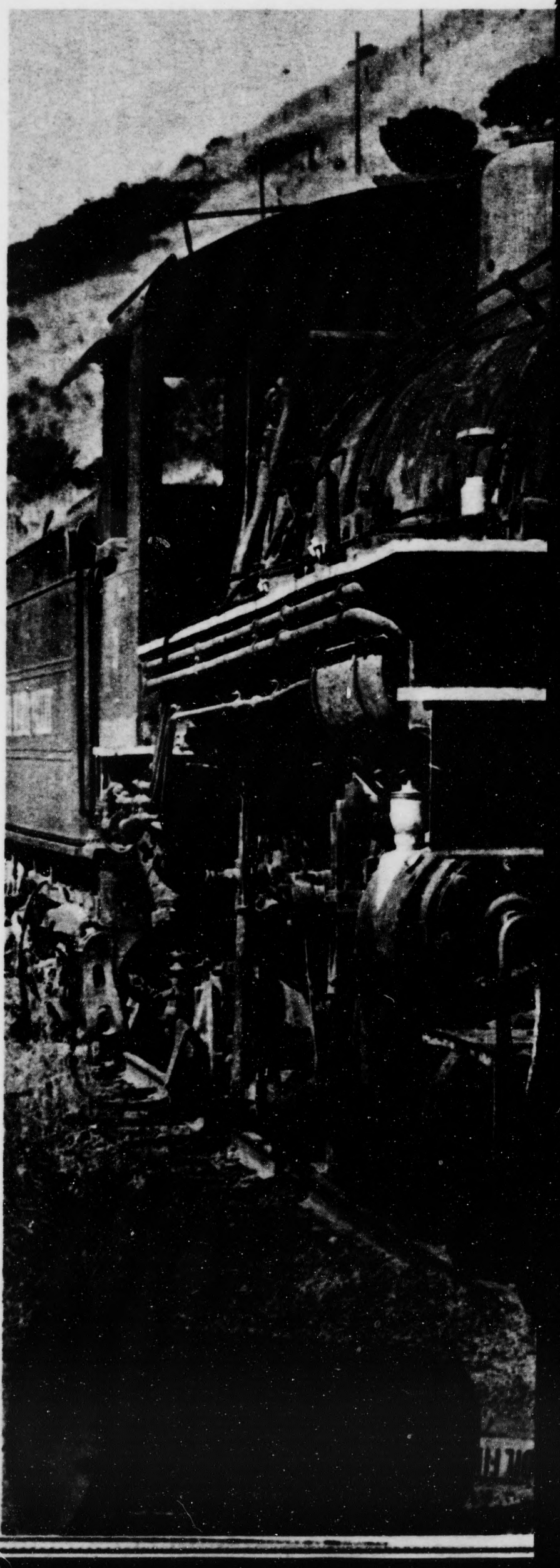
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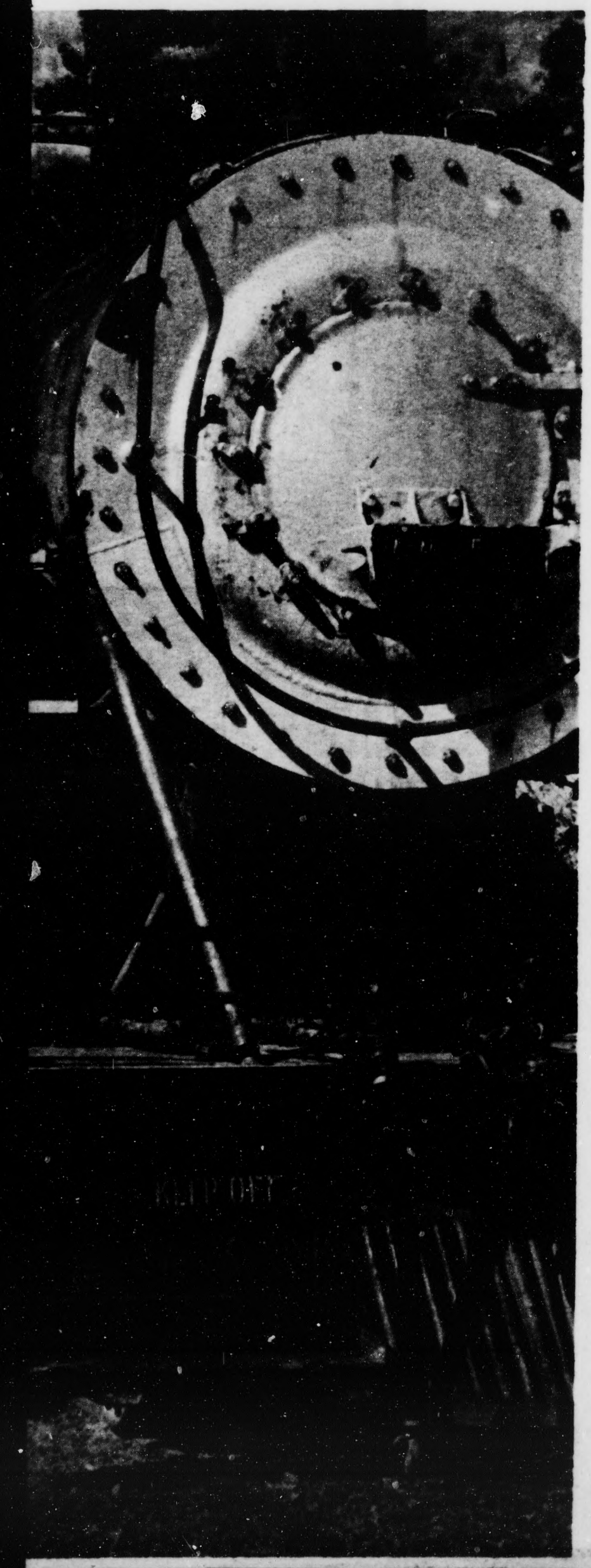
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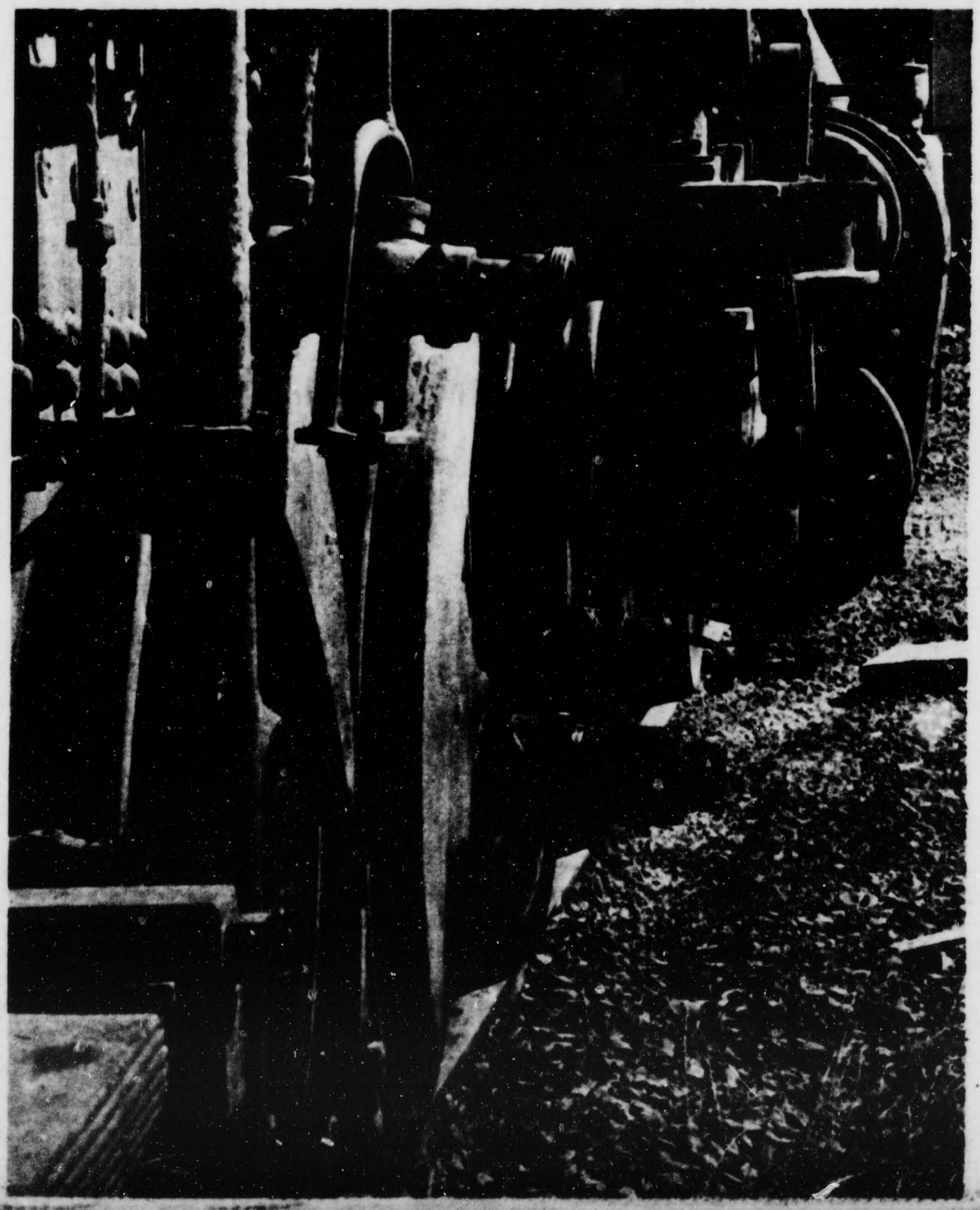
Rustle Of Dry Grass?

Photography by Ashbaugh









Published by the Student Activities Office

FILMS

Oct. 19 — **Cool Hand Luke** — 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Anthro 108 — Free

Oct. 20, 21 — **Between Time and Timbuktu** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. — Music Recital Hall — $1

MEETINGS

Oct. 16 — **Christian Science Organization** — 1:10 p.m. — MU 223

Oct. 16 — **Sigma Kappa Sorority** — 7 p.m. — 2251 Loma Vista Drive #9

Oct. 16, 17 — **Chess Club** — 2 p.m. — Alice's Restaurant

Oct. 17 — **CSUS Republicans** — 7:30 p.m. — La Vista Room

Oct. 17 — **Delta Sigma Pi** — 9 p.m. — BA 104

Oct. 17 — **Campus Christian Fellowship** — 7:30 a.m. — Ribera Room

Oct. 17 — **Veteran's Club** — 12 noon — TU-'

Oct. 18 — **Student Senate** — 3 p.m. — Sci. 456

Oct. 18 — **Ski Club** — 7 p.m. — Anthro 108

Oct. 18 — **Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study** — 11:45 a.m. — SS 231

Oct. 18 — **Christian Science Organizational Bible Readings** — 7:30 p.m. — MU 327

Oct. 18 — **Chess Club** — 1:10 p.m. — TU-2

Oct. 19 — **Ski Club** — 12 noon — Anthro 108

Oct. 19 — **Chess Club** — 2 p.m. — TU-1

Oct. 19 — **Gay Caucus** — 11 a.m. — La Playa Room

Oct. 19 — **Muslim Student Association** — 1 p.m. — Ed. 102

Oct. 19 — **Delta Sigma Pi** — 2 p.m. — BA 105

Oct. 19 — **Chess Club** — 2 p.m. — TU-1

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Oct. 16 — **Contraceptive Rap Session** — 3:10-5 p.m. — P.E. 135

Oct. 16 — **Student Women Workshops** — 7 p.m. — Foley Hall — "Our Bodies Ourselves"

Oct. 19 — **Inaugural Concert for President Bond** — University Chorus and Choir — 8:15 p.m. — Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr.

Oct. 22 — **Veteran's Day Holiday**

Symphony Performs Vigorously

By Patrick Frank

The Sacramento Symphony opened its '73-'74 season last weekend with a fine and vigorous concert.

The prime attraction was the Brahms double concerto scored for violin and cello. The soloists, Glenn Dicterow and Jeffery Solow, played impeccably. The work begins with the soloists alternating in recitative-like cadenzas in a statement of the principal theme. Their interpretations were bold, crisp, and bracing. Mr. Harry Newstone was in firm command of the orchestra, and blended faultlessly solo and tutti parts. This work must be interpreted with vitality, or not at all, and it was clear from the start that the latter was not to be the case.

The slow movement is lyrical without lapsing into the syrupiness that many romantic concertos seem to display. David Ewen has commented that the themes are like "the musings of a mature man recalling the hours of peace and serenity he has known." The movement provides a poignant moment of grace, and Solow's cello sounded its resonant best here.

The finale is a rondo-like movement in which the romantic Brahms looks back upon the sinfonia concertante of Haydn and Mozart. At times it scowls with excitement, and Dicterow and Solow combined to play with virtuosic flourish. When the "vivace non troppo" is suspended, however, they could both be counted upon to supply the necessary foil point of supply lyricism. Orchestra and soloists brought the work to a close with a forceful cadence.

The final number of the program was Sir Edward Elgar's "Variations on an Original Theme." The work has considerable charm and consists of a series of 15 orchestral miniatures, each meant to describe certain of Elgar's friends. These ran a very wide gamut, from the pastoral to the humorous, the melancholy to the grandiose. Cohesion was provided by the variation of the theme, presented in each miniature. Newstone rendered an excellent reading, giving the orchestra a workout in dynamic range, instrumental balance, and strict control.

Leading off the concert was Mouret's "Fanfares." The baroque sound of the smaller string orchestra, capped by the brilliance of the "Bach" trumpet, provided a tasty contrast and rounded out this wholly satisfactory concert.

The concerts are broadcast in stereo at 8 p.m. the Sunday following on KFBK-FM (98.5). The next concert is scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11 and will feature Philippe Entremont, pianist of work renown.

RCAF Show Mixes Politics and Art

By Wulf H. Meyer

Last Friday the Royal Chicano Air Force opened its show with all the elements of a fiesta. The variety of paintings, drawings, and posters is ample evidence that the RCAF promotes each artist to a commitment of individual Chicano awareness.

When art combines with strong political attitudes, reflecting group effort, the result offers a departure from the usual exhibits in the Student Gallery.

The work deals with the current Chicano political struggle as well as implementing the rich heritage of the Aztec and Mayan cultures. The influence of Jose Clemente Orozco, Diego Rivera, and David Alfaro Siquerios, artist-folk heroes, play an important role in a few of the works. That none of the students' work has been labeled supports the feeling that individual laurels have been forfeited for the good of the cause.

Today will be your last opportunity to see the show. The scheduled Wednesday opening for this show was delayed to coincide with the Orozco, Rivera, Siquerios show in the main gallery, providing a chance to compare Mexican national art with Chicano art.



Visitors gather at Royal Chicano Air Force art show.

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Guillermo Jara ties up the score 2-2.

HORNET SPORTS

Hornet Soccer Team Ties Hayward

By Stephen Watanabe

Teamwork and hustle are signs of a good soccer team, but at times Coach Zingale had neither one, as the Hornets and the visiting Hayward Pioneers battled to a 3-3 tie in FWC action last Saturday.

Coach Zingale summed up the performance of his team by saying, "We didn't make any mistakes; we just played part of the game." With four staters missing, the team could not get it together and trailed at the half 1-0.

At the start of the half, things picked up and the Hornets quickly tied the score on a goal by Victor Reyes.

Hayward came back with a goal that Hornet goalie Ted Williams had caught, but it was over the line and they took the lead.

Guillermo Jara of the Hornets tied the score again and Junior forward Joe Montalvo gave the Hornets the lead.

But Hayward would not quit and scored the equalizer with about four minutes remaining.

Sac plays at Humboldt this Saturday at noon, and Zingale remarked that his team still has an excellent shot at the title. "The team is as well-skilled as any other team, but they have to get up for the game and hustle. If they don't hustle, anybody can beat us."

Zingale pointed out Keith Pollack as playing tremendous defense, but is planning to work on the offense this week.



Hornet goalie Ted Williams (dark jersey) hits the ball out of danger.

Attention All Skiers!!

Spend an Exciting Week in Aspen

Ever hear of the Great Ski Move II? It is one of 12 winter ski carnivals sponsored by the Student Ski Association scheduled for Jan. 5-12, 1974 in Aspen, Colorado.

Aspen will see 1500 students spend a week of skiing, partying, beer drinking, races, hot dog contests, prizes, live rock bands, dancing and feasts, with a different activity every minute. The Student Ski Association has taken over eight of the largest lodges in Aspen, with headquarters based at the Holiday Inn.

Services included for the week are seven nights lodging (average four to a room), seven continental breakfasts, six days skiing at any four Aspen mountains, shuttle bus transportation around town, entrance to all activities including dances with live bands, races, a welcome party, wine and cheese parties and swimming parties. You get all of this for only $120.

During the week, Scott USA and SSA will sponsor the first of its kind Student Ski Club Challenge Cup. College ski club teams will compete in a series of intramural races during the week to decide the fastest college ski club in the nation.

Reservations for the Great Ski Move II are due no later than Oct. 30. A $20 deposit per person is due at that time, and should be sent to SSA, 2529 Gross Point Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201, or by calling 312-869-6199. For information closer to home, contact SSA, P.O. Box 752, Ross, CA 94957 or call 415-456-5321.



Photography by Lewis

Donna Wallach, left, and Marcie Patterson, second from right, take the ball away from Chico.

Sac's Field Hockey Team Shuts Out Chico

By Valija Wright

CSUS Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey defeated CSU Chico last Friday in the season's opening game by a score of 2-0. Although too early to determine at this point, CSUS has a good chance to go undefeated this season. Tension ran high as last minute changes on the team were brought on by a leg injury to the starting goalie, Kathy Ahern. The back-up goalie, Renee Karnes, did an outstanding job defending the CSUS goal.

The first half action of the game saw CSUS and their counterparts deadlocked at 0-0, although CSUS kept the ball down toward Chico's goal most of the time.

The second half saw more action as CSUS scored two consecutive goals. Shar Wills pushed the ball over the endline through a mass of confusion around the goalie cage to score the first goal. The second came on high deflection off the stick of a Chico player. Dana Hadley, who takes credit for the goal, threw her stick up in disbelief as the Chico goalie thought the ball was in the process of going over the goalie cage, only to have it drop directly behind her.

With only minutes to go in the game, Chico had to play catch-up ball and almost succeeded on several rushes to the CSUS goal. The CSUS defensive backs put on a good showing as they prevented Chico from scoring throughout the game.

CSUS hockey will host this Friday as arch-rival San Jose will try to repeat last season's victory. Game time is 3 p.m. on the hockey field behind the Women's Gym.

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HORNET SPORTS

What Happened in Badminton





Photography by Joel Meyn





Today's I-M Slate

Field — Teams
F-1 — Draper 1 vs. Gang Bang
F-2 — Jenkins 1st vs. Draper 3
F-3 — Draper 2 vs. 3rd East

I-M Results

Wed., Oct. 10 — League — Independents
Greek Ind. 20 — Yosarians A.C. 0
Dill Do's 26 — Los Ultimos 0
Lodi 26 — Moist 6

Thurs., Oct. 11 — League — Fraternity
TKE 35 — SAE 8
Soapers 1 — Theta Chi 0

Do You Know?

New highs in traffic deaths, injuries, accidents and economic loss were recorded by America's motorists during the first half of 1972. A comparison with the first half of 1971 shows deaths increased 5%, from 24,710 to 25,960.

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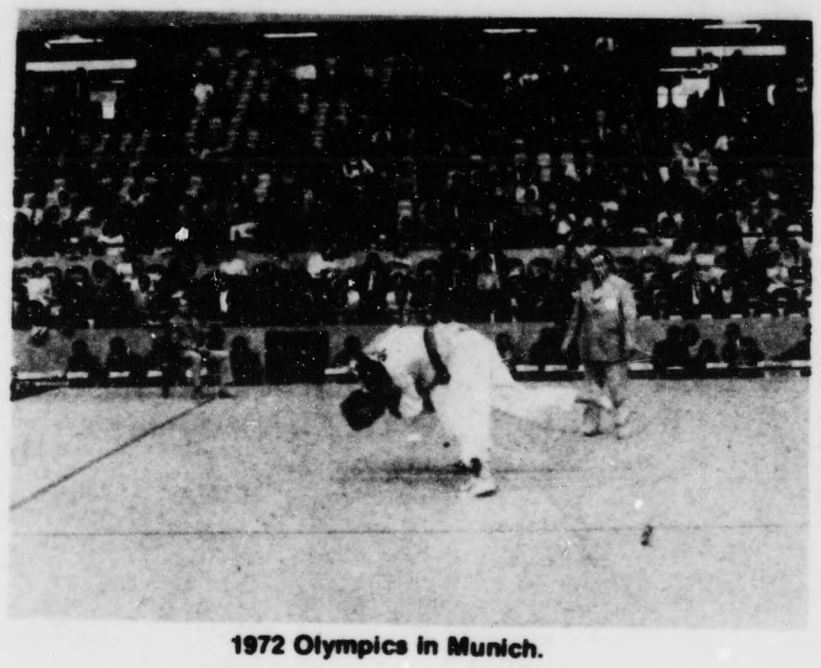
NEW JUDO CLUB FORMED ON CAMPUS

Judo is for people who want a competitive contact sport. For those people, there is a new judo club on campus. It will be coached by Walt Conlin, Steve Mello and Robbie Robinson, all black belts. Members of the club can receive belt promotions through the club.

Workouts this week are Oct. 17 and 18, 5 to 6 p.m. in the wrestling room.

Judo is one of the newer martial arts. It was founded less than 100 years ago by Dr. Kano, a baseball player.

Judo gained prominence in Japan when it fought jui jitsui schools in a no-hold-barred contest. Judo won 13 of the 15 matches with two draws.



1972 Olympics in Munich.

Since then judo has been the national sport of Japan. The sport is not popular only in Japan. In the 1972 Olympics, the top medals in the three top weight classes went to European players.

Judo is the second largest spectator sport in Europe and the third largest amateur sport in the United States.

HORNET TIPWUTA

THINGS PEOPLE WANTED US TO ANNOUNCE

Work Study Help Needed

If you have received a work study grant, the Alternative Education Program and the Associated Students Office need secretaries, male or female, to fill vacancies. Applicants should be able to type 30 to 40 wpm accurately and work 15 hours per week if needed. Apply in FS 251, above the cafeteria.

College Hour

Fremont Presbyterian Church offers you an hour of fellowship, music, and Bible teaching every Sunday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Student Center located north of the campus. We're at 5770 Carlson Dr. Ask at the Student Center or call 452-7132.

Space Fantasy

Kurt Vonnegut, author of many zany novels, has also made a film. "Between Time And Timbukto" is the title of Vonnegut's space parody and time-space warp adventure. This is the wierd story of a young poet who wins first prize — a trip to outer space — in a jingle contest. One of the funniest and most grim 90 minute adventures you will spend within your imagination. Brought to you by Balderdash Enterprises. Playing in the Music Recital Hall Oct. 20 and 21 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.25. If available, a short will accompany the film.

Publicity Workshop

The Student Activities Office is conducting a series of workshops for campus organizations. The third in a series of six will focus on publicity. It will cover novelty publicity, ideas, recruiting members, the CSUS New Bureau, the *Hornet*, and fund-raising. The workshop will be held in Douglass Hall 213 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Pre-law Students

Pre-law students interested in looking at legal profession options in the community, entrance considerations, active participation in legal concerns in the community, exchange of ideas about the law profession, improving the pre-legal student advising on campus, or establishing a rapport with members of the legal profession, should leave their name or call Adm. 250 at 454-6595.

Vet's Club Meeting

The CSUS Vet's Club will hold its weekly meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in Sci. 122. Vets, widows, orphans and dependents, as well as the general public, are encouraged to attend.

McGeorge Law School Recruiter

Lloyd Asato, representing the McGeorge School of Law (University of the Pacific) will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 25, to recruit Asian American Students into the McGeorge School of Law. Students can meet with Asato from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Y-9 (located across from the Financial Aids Office).

Dr. Shoemaker on Republicans

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, Dr. T.E. Shoemaker will speak in the La Vista Room at 7:30 p.m. on the principles of the Republican Party. All who would like to hear Dr. Shoemaker or join the Republican Club are encouraged to attend.

Peace/War Studies

There will be two meetings to study alternatives and make group decisions about Peace/War Studies Oct. 16 and 17 at 1:30 p.m. in JJ7.

CHRISTMAS - FLIGHTS

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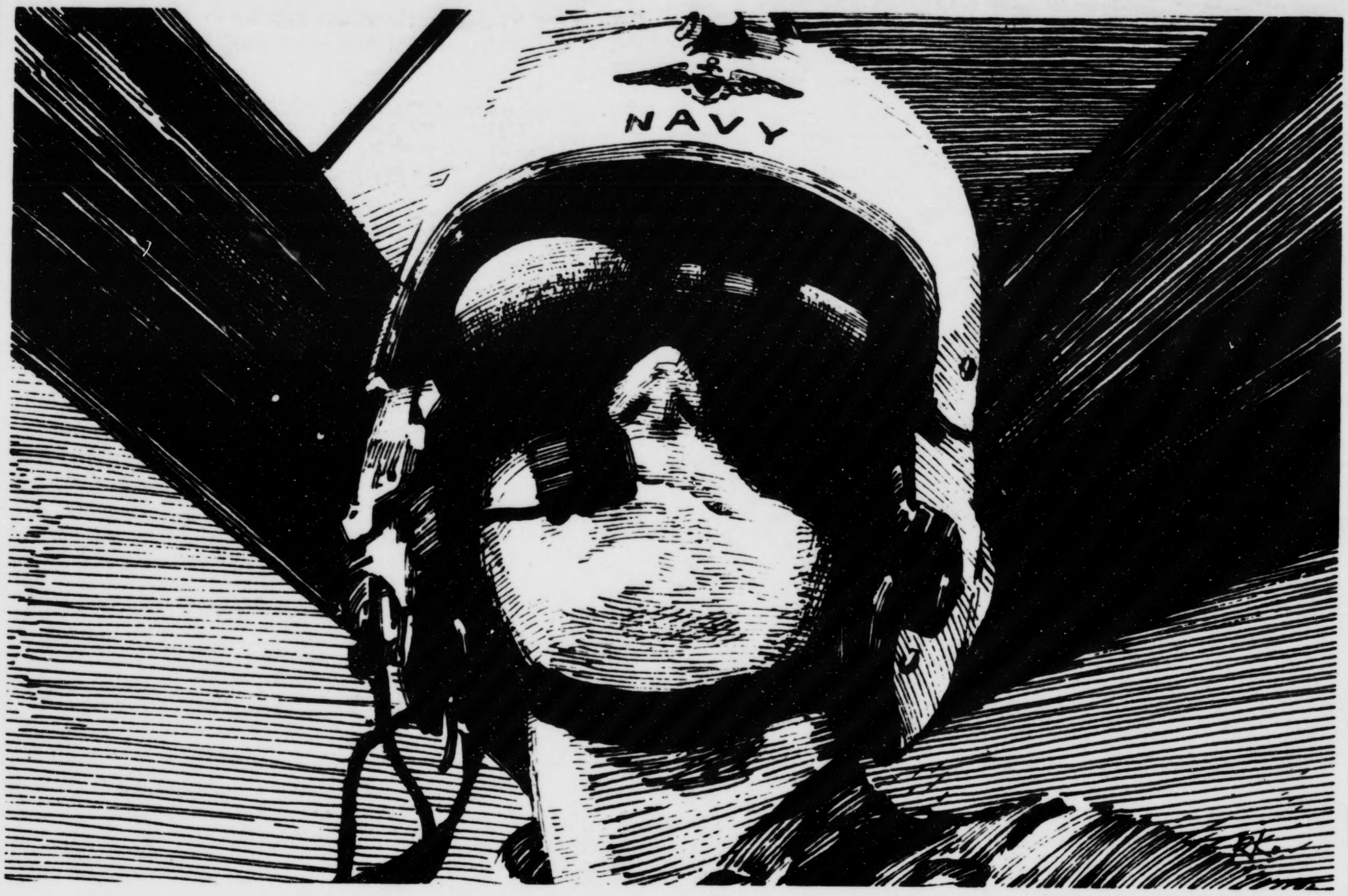
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We'll be on campus October 15 thru 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the west end of the Science Bldg.

HORNET

THINGS PEOPLE WANTED US TO ANNOUNCE

Give Us Time

The Bike Shop says, "Give us time to order your Christmas and Spring season bicycle." We have over 20 different makes available to us, but not all of them are immediately available. In order to receive the bike you want for next year's biking season, put your order in now. The bike shop is a campus service designed to help you choose the best bicycle for the money you have to spend. Come over and visit and look through our catalog of bicycles available. We are located near the Education and Music buildings, inside the bicycle compound. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. possible. Call 454-6474 for more information.

Tennis Anyone?

A tennis club is now forming on campus. Activities will include contacts for games at your leisure, tennis lessons at reasonable cost, and tournaments. If interested, contact Tyler Breese in the Activities Office, Adm. 250, 454-6595.

Committee Against Proposition One

Proposition I will be before the voters on Nov. 6. A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, has said that the passage of Proposition I will mean a $200 tuition for the students in the California State University and Colleges. Do you want to pay this tuition or do you want to do something about it? You can get involved in any of the following activities. Students and faculty will be meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Ribera Room from 1:30 to 3 p.m. to form an action committee against Proposition I; the Citizens Against the Tax Initiative will be conducting a training session for a Speakers Bureau on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Headquarters, 714 Alhambra at 7:30 p.m.; Citizens Against the Tax Initiative will be walking selected precincts on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21. Meet at the Headquarters, 714 Alhambra (in the alley), at 10 a.m. to pick up packets and get instructions. Headquarters phone: 443-3678.

For additional information contact Lynard Khan, Student Body President, or Joe Hay, CSUCSPA Legislative Advocate, in the Associated Students office. Phone 454-6315 or 454-6474.

Pre-law Students

A club for pre-law students is being organized here on the CSUS campus for anyone interested in this field. The club seeks to look into the legal profession options in the community, entrance considerations, active participation in legal concerns in the community, exchange of ideas about the law profession, improving the pre-law student advising on campus, and the establishment of a rapport with members of the legal profession. Anyone interested may leave their name in Adm. 250, or call 454-6595.

Asian Americans

Asian Americans for Action will be welcoming new members Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. in GG2. We are open for new ideas and suggestions.

Internship Positions Open

Please contact Dr. C.T. Koehler, Department of Public Administration, ext. 6589, if you are interested in any of the following positions:

1. Two positions for graduate students interested in and with some background in metropolitan politics and regional governmental structures. Duration of intership — 2 semesters. No pay.

2. Three positions for junior or senior with major in Accounting, Business Administration or Economics. Positions are with governmental agency and to be paid, student must qualify for work study.

3. One position in non-profit organization requires graduate student with training and experience in surveying, sampling, and statistical work. Pay position.

Education Seminar

An education seminar, Ed. 499, Part I, Contemporary Issues in Education, is being offered for three units by Sierra Schools LAD Center at 2515 Cottage Way. The class is available to educators at the elementary, secondary or college level and to upper division college students. Registration is Oct. 25 from 6 to 7 p.m. A $60 fee will be charged. Class will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., Oct. 25 to Nov. 29.

Women's Self-Help Presentation

The Feminist Women's Health Center from Oakland will give a self-help presentation in the lounge of Foley Hall Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

"It is a woman's right to control her own body." In the area of female health-care the control of a woman's body has been in the hands of doctors, mostly male. The Self-Help Clinic emerged from the Women's Movement a few years a go as a major first step in women regaining this control, through awareness of their own body in its normal healthy state, as well as through detection of problems.

Self-help focuses on gynecological concerns and shows women how they can do a self-examination of their own vagina and cervix and how to determine infections, pregnancy, etc. In this sense it is preventative; it allows women to detect gynecological problems early and seek the appropriate medical attention. The difference with Self-Help is that a woman knows herself, and based on that knowledge she can make sensible decisions which traditionally have been taken away from her through the paternalism of the medical profession.

Motorcycle Co-op

Interested in inexpensive parts, a wide range of tools to borrow, mechanical advising? Come to SS 122, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m.

HORNET ADS

HOUSING

Newman Court Apartments
Furnished & unfurnished starting at $117 — 1 and 2 bed rooms. Heated Pool. Call
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451-9756
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Male Roommate wanted w/same, partly furnished 2 bdrm. apt. 10 minutes from CSUS. $60/mo. 925-4152 3 p.m.

Roommate needed — male or female to share 3 bedroom house close to CSUS — $67 mo. inc. utilities — Call Mike 488-0861

NEEDS CONNOISSEUR Charming older Sacto. home. 2515 Q St., 3 bdrm, huge DR, fireplace, cent heat, dbl gar., on paved alley. $21,500 agt. 635-6351

4 bedroom, 2 kitchen, 2 bath house for rent. $55 per month per student for each of 4 students. Located near corner of 18th and O streets. Phone 443-5150

Female roommate needed w/same. Partially furnished apartment. $62.50/month. Call Mary, 929-3036 or 487-3075

Wanted — Female roommate, own room w/4 other girls in 4 room house. $65 mo. 2 blocks from state college. 457-0369

FOR SALE

4 sale King size waterbed, refrig., wash machine, baby furniture, desk, book shelves, lots clothes. 4931 - 10th Avenue. 456-2165

Eskimo two-speed air cooler in good condition, $20; 10 gallon glass aquarium with hood & light, heater, filter, pump and accessories, $20 or best offer. 929-3010

4 pre 68 slotted VW mags. 2/4 E-78 Firestone near new tires. $130 or offer. 487-2932 after 5 p.m.

Guitar ovation 6 string acoustic w/hardshell case. Cost $400, perfect cond., $275/best offer. Call 446-1692

Scott AM-FM stereo rec., 4 Jant z-110 spkrs, used 3 months, $820 new, make offer, must sell. 457-2256

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Ride needed T/Th 7:30 class. North Highlands area. Call Scott 331-6561

WANTED

Part-time help wanted Howe & Hurley Exxon. Must be ambitious & willing to learn. Mornings 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

General housework morning or p.m. 8-10 hrs. a week. Good salary by hr. Prefer MWF a.m. Phone 482-9595 after 1 p.m.

Student & working mother needs babysitter for their 2 yr. old daughter. Call 391-4051 after 6

Wanted: VW bug 67 or later, good cond., engine needing repairs considered. 455-4412

Wanted — Caricature artist. Walt, 332-3625

Babysitting in exchange for room and board. One 6 year old boy. 3:45 to 12:00. Call Lynne 455-5442

Representative needed! Earn $200 plus each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024

Wanted: Cocktail waitress 21-30. Apply in person Th-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mr. Jim McAdaraugh, Pine Cove Tavern, 502 29th Street

The ASCSUS Children's Center is developing a list of babysitters. If you are interested please call 454-6216 and let Pat or Petey know when you are available.

We need volunteers — especially men — for at least 2 hours a week. If you are interested, call 454-6216 and ask for Pat or Petey.

Wanted — Math tutor, must be familiar with Math 35 & 31. Call 363-3703 after 5 p.m.

Housework wanted by Yugoslavian immigrant family. $2.50 an hour. 33 references. Call 451-6865

PERSONAL

If you have seen a car hit a 1973 Volks sedan (tan color) in parking lot 3, please contact DeLois in Inst'l Media. Call ex. 6396

Awareness, problem solving group. Monday nights 6 to 9 p.m. in Room 263 of Adm. Building. Contact Mark or Counseling Sec. at 454-6379 or 483-7591

Novice Dup. Bridge Clubs - Fri. 10:30 a.m. Sat 7:30 p.m. 2330 Fair Oaks or Call 487-9778. We Provide Partners.

LOST & FOUND

Stephanie who rode w/Lydia from Oregon in camper. Glasses were lost. Return to Dean's office Adm. 264.

Lost purchasing and marketing problems textbook in business building. Please contact Steve, 451-2646

Lost in the cafeteria — One steno note pad of Anthro & Econ notes. Please call Lyn at 451-9938 or 454-2171

The Hornet will run free ads for give away items or lost & found. One time, three lines!

FREE

FREE kittens, 2 white, 1 black & white, will probably have gold eyes. All males. Call 443-2652 evenings

Free Siamese cat, male, altered, 2 yrs. 391-5767

Free to good homes, 1 9 mo. old collie & 1 9 mo. ½ shep, ½ lab. Good with children and need yard. 925-7051

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For Sale: 69 VW engine & automatic transmission $170. Call 443-4347

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FOUR: Jade sheaths are pale green, which apart from being the color of masculine energy, makes them readily visible. So you don't have to worry if they're on properly.

FIVE: Jade even eliminates the awkward problem of what to do after. Each sheath comes with its own self-seal plastic envelope for neat, esthetic disposal.

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